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Bringing down the house

New homes and shops could occupy the site of the former Sir Robert Peel pub.
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A3 CAR GANGS

Burglars use high-performance cars in cash and jewel raids

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Police are hunting "well organised" teams of cross-county burglars who drive around in high-performance sports cars targeting homes.

The men, believed to be travellers of eastern European origin, use BMWs and Audis to get in and out of their target area, and often raid several homes for cash and jewellery in one visit.

Kingston detectives warned residents of Kingston, Sutton and Croydon to be vigilant, and said so far the groups appeared to have operated along the A3 corridor, particularly in New Malden.

Police forces in Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire are also tracking the group.

Detective Chief Inspector Claire Moxon, head of Kingston CID, described the gang as "well organised, but basic burglars".

She said: "We seem to have teams of three or four coming in in high-powered vehicles.

"They will come in for just one day.

"We can link them by location, suspects and their method. Their age ranges from late teens into the 30s.

"They will try and hide their faces by wearing scarves, hats and hooded tops.

"They will operate when it is dark, from about 5pm to 8pm.

"One of the males will act as lookout, and then the others will establish whether there is anybody in.

"They will just force through the back door. They are not very delicate in that way.

"They are just looking for cash and jewellery – they do not bother with iPads and phones.

"They are quite well organised, but basic burglars.

"We need people to lock their doors, we need people to put lights on so it looks like someone is in.

"We want the public to be quite vigilant."

The men use cleaning products to remove any forensic trace, she said.

Detective Inspector Simon Day said: "If someone strange knocks on your door and does not really have a real purpose, we want a phone call.

"That could be an attempted burglary and we need to get there."

If you see anything suspicious, call 999.

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ROBERT PEEL SITE: New homes and retail space

What next when the music's over?

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New homes and shops could soon occupy the land where the likes of the Vaccines, Kids in Glass Houses and Funeral For a Friend once took to the stage.

Cobham-based property developer URB Group will host a public exhibition to showcase its plans for the site of the former Sir Robert Peel pub, in Cambridge Road.

The iconic venue closed in April and was sold off by its debt-ridden brewery owner Punch Taverns.

A letter to residents on the Cambridge Road estate from URB's PR company said: "Our client's proposals are to redevelop the site, formerly occupied by the Sir Robert Peel public house, into new homes and retail space.

"The site falls within one of the Kingston housing opportunity areas, which has been earmarked by Kingston Council as an appropriate location to deliver much needed new homes in the borough."

The one-day exhibition will open at Kingsmeadow on Monday, February 23, from 3pm to 8pm.

Jill Preston, from the Cambridge Road estate, said: "We are hoping it is social housing – we have so many student accommodations, there can't be any more students left. But we will wait and see what their plans are."

Liberal Democrat ward Councillor Bill Brisbane said: "I understand the plans have changed a great deal from the early scheme – a range of one, two, three-bedroom flats now. It is good because we don't need any more student housing. A range of family housing is what we want and need."

A planning application is yet to be submitted.

For many years the Peel was one of the borough's premier live gig venues, where hundreds of up and coming young bands performed and rehearsed.

It has seen the likes of Jamie T, Gallows and John Newman perform.

The pub was also known for its lap dancing, striptease and pole dance shows, which took place in a separate area behind the music room.

It closed for good on April 27 last year.

Vacant High Street shop causes a stink

Shoppers in New Malden are being hit with the smell of rotting food coming from a vacated greengrocer.

Decaying bread and fruit can be seen through the window grates of Shree Ganesh in New Malden High Street, and passersby have started to complain about a distinct smell coming from the shop.

Shree Ganesh ceased trading on December 22 last year, with a notice stating the shop owners had 14 days to remove their goods from the premises.

But shelves are still fully stocked with a mixture of tinned, dry and fresh foods.

Alan Dempster, who lives in Kingston Road, frequently goes past the shop and said he has started to notice a smell coming from it.

He said: "It is awful and becoming a health hazard.

"Imagine if it was summer and hot with all that food in there. Why are they also allowing all that food to go to waste?

"It could have been given away to the food banks."

A Kingston Council spokesman said the authority was aware of the situation and was "looking into it".

Rotting food: Shree Ganesh in New Malden High Street

Public Exhibition
URBGROUP PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

Proposed redevelopment of the site at 2, Hampden Road (formerly The Sir Robert Peel Public House).

Property developer URB Group is currently consulting on a mixed-use residential and commercial scheme, to redevelop the vacant site located at the junction of Hampden Road and Cambridge Road.

A public exhibition will be taking place on Monday 23rd February at the Kingsmeadow Function Rooms, Jack Goodchild Way, KT1 3PB, from 3pm until 8pm. This is to give members of the local community an opportunity to view and comment on the proposals prior to a planning application being submitted to Kingston Council.

We very much hope you will be able to join us. If you require any further information please email hampdenroad@fourcommunications.com.

Survey shows dissatisfaction in the south

Kingston's Conservative administration has promised to reach out to the people of Chessington, Hook and Malden Rushett, after a £95,000 borough-wide survey raised "significant issues" with residents in those areas.

The All in One survey, one of the Conservatives' flagship election pledges, was launched last October. It was designed to guide provision of services for the next three years.

Postal surveys, sent to more than 60,000 homes, garnered roughly a 15 per cent response rate. The survey was also available online.

Results show that 55 per cent of people were either "very" or "fairly satisfied" with how the authority ran the borough.

Nearly a fifth, or 18 per cent, were "very" or "fairly dissatisfied" – and just one-quarter of people believed they could influence decisions about their area.

The full survey results, which run to more than 90 pages, also reveal that 84 per cent of residents were satisfied with their area – defined as the space within 20 minutes' walk from their homes.

Satisfaction ranged from 92 per cent in Canbury ward to 71 per cent in Chessington North and Hook, with a general trend towards lower satisfaction in southern areas.

The report, by Qa Research, noted: "The level of satisfaction with the local area tends to decrease as the length of time respondents have lived in Kingston increases, although it remains high."

Deputy council leader Gaj Wallooppillai, who oversaw the survey, said: "After years of Liberal Democrat neighbourhood control, residents feel like they are the forgotten part of [the] borough. The Conservative administration is committed to reversing this trend."

The south of the borough wards – Tolworth and Hook Rise, Chessington North and Hook and Chessington South – are traditional Lib Dem strongholds, with Councillor Andrew Day, of Chessington North and Hook, the sole Conservative representative.

Lib Dem leader Liz Green said she did not think the survey was detailed enough in areas where the council spends a lot of its money, such as social and care services for adults and children.

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Incinerator plans 'could be at risk of collapsing'

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Waste proposals: What the incinerator could look like

A £1bn incinerator project for the borough's waste disposal could be at risk of collapse, according to secret documents accidentally made public by Kingston Council.

The contract for an energy recovery facility at an existing landfill and recycling site in Sutton is the biggest ever signed by Kingston, Sutton, Merton and Croydon councils, which together make up the South London Waste Partnership (SLWP).

The proposed incinerator, due to be built by waste management company Viridor, will handle up to 302,000 tonnes of non-recyclable rubbish from all four councils and burn it to create energy distributed to neighbouring homes.

But restricted documents have revealed Viridor is dissatisfied with the scope of the planning permission, and wants to run a bigger, noisier site with longer opening hours.

If it fails it said it would be "not obliged to proceed to the construction of their proposed facility".

The restricted report appeared on Kingston Council's website alongside public documents ahead of a SLWP meeting in Croydon on Tuesday.

It says: "Viridor has been of the view that certain conditions of the approval could render it 'unsatisfactory' under the terms of the project agreement.

"This does not mean that Viridor has at any time formed a view that the decision of the local planning authority was wrong, but unsatisfactory planning permission would mean that under the terms of the project agreement with the partnership they are not obliged to proceed to the construction of their proposed facility."

Opponents, including campaign group Stop the Incinerator, hired a legal team including Ed Miliband's wife Justine Thornton in an ultimately unsuccessful bid to block the proposals.

Activist Shasha Khan has also lodged an application with the Court of Appeal against a high court judge's decision to uphold planning permission for the incinerator.

The 133-page report also includes details of unsuccessful bidders, contracts, finances and communications strategies. Kingston Council has since removed the report from its website.

Viridor said in a statement: "Viridor has been informed that confidential documents relating to the contractual process were published on the Kingston Council website.

"Unsatisfactory planning" is a contractual mechanism enabling Viridor to review restrictions imposed by the planning conditions.

"Viridor has submitted the details required by the planning conditions to London Borough of Sutton and these have recently been substantially approved.

"Viridor is not seeking amendments to opening hours or noise restrictions. Viridor continues to wait for the outcome of [Mr Khan's] challenge, currently with the Court of Appeal, regarding the planning permission granted by the London Borough of Sutton.

"Viridor looks forward to implementing the planning permission in the near future in order to provide an essential residual waste solution to residents."

The papers were due to be discussed at a SLWP meeting on Tuesday evening as the Kingston Guardian went to press.

See tomorrow's Surrey Comet for a report on the meeting.

Not guilty of glassing

A man has been found not guilty of glassing another clubber at Barcadia on Christmas Eve 2013.

William Ridley, 19, of Wolsey Crescent, Morden, was acquitted of inflicting grievous bodily harm last Wednesday, February 11, at Kingston Crown Court.

The club lost its licence, but has since reopened.

Park girl 'consented'

A man accused of raping a teenager has claimed the girl beckoned him over for sex in a park and nodded her consent.

Mojitaba Changi, 33, of Lea Bridge Road, Walthamstow, is jointly accused with Saeed Fatemi, 20, of the same address, of anally raping the woman, then 18, in Canbury Gardens last September.

He told Kingston Crown Court on Monday that he had followed Mr Fatemi and the woman into the park and seen them "playing around" with their trousers down.

The three had walked through Kingston town centre after Mr Changi and Mr Fatemi visited a club. They had been staying together with an acquaintance in Kingston.

Mr Changi said he had wanted to go home but that Mr Fatemi, who was drunk and preoccupied with the woman, had not heeded his request to hand over a key.

He said that after he reached the park, and Mr Fatemi and the woman had ended their sexual activity: "She was gesturing. Saeed stood up and she came towards me and she started to touch me.

"She touched my chest area and she touched around my private area."

He added: "I asked her twice with both hands thumbs up. She said OK with the head."

Mr Changi, an Iranian tyre dealer and father-of-two, denied he had forced himself on the woman or held her down, and denied penetrating her anus or vagina. Instead, he said, he rubbed his penis between her legs.

But last Friday prosecutor Sally Fudge told the court that a DNA sample taken from semen inside the woman's anal canal matched Mr Changi's.

Semen found on the woman's jeans matched Mr Fatemi's, she added.

Last Friday Miss Fudge told the court the pair were accused of a "brutal attack on a young and vulnerable girl who was barely into adulthood".

Mr Fatemi chose not to give evidence in the trial, his lawyer, Nathan Palmer, said on Monday.

Husband on wife murder charge

A husband has appeared in court accused of murdering his "friendly and sweet" wife at the couple's home in New Malden.

Ray Mills, 65, of Stanley Avenue, appeared at the Old Bailey on Friday, February 13, and was remanded in custody until a plea hearing in May.

Police found his wife Linda dead in the home on Monday, February 9.

Mr Mills was charged with her murder two days later, on Wednesday, February 11.

A neighbour paid tribute to Mrs Mills, who was in her 60s, saying she was a quiet woman and kept herself to herself.

The couple are not believed to have any children, and had been married about 20 years.

The neighbour said: "Linda was a very friendly and sweet woman but she wouldn't talk to anyone."

The house, guarded by a police officer as the forensic team examined the home, is now quiet and secured by padlocks.

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Block 'not fit' for school

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Children signed up to a new free school in Kingston will spend at least one year in temporary accommodation, after the office block where the school was due to open was deemed not fit for purpose.

Kingston Community School, run by Christian community group Chapel St, was due to open in September at the five-storey Kingstons House in Coombe Road.

The building was bought last year by the Education Funding Agency (EFA) for an undisclosed sum from developer CNM Estates, for the purpose of opening a two-form entry primary school.

But Chapel St has announced the building is not yet fit for purpose and will not be ready in time. An alternative location is yet to be found.

A spokeswoman for Chapel St said the situation was "not unusual" for free schools.

She said: "They [EFA] are currently working on the development of the site, to ensure the building is fit for purpose.

"The EFA is still in negotiations with a number of landlords concerning a temporary site and so we are not able to confirm the precise location.

"In common with many other free schools, we expect the school will be in temporary accommodation for the first year.

"As we have experience of this arrangement for all of our other free schools we are very confident that the children will receive an outstanding education."

When asked how many families had applied for a place in September, the spokeswoman said: "We do not comment on student or application numbers."

As a trust, Chapel St sponsors seven schools, including Kingston Community School.

Last year it opened a primary school for 17 pupils in temporary accommodation in Morden. The permanent site is yet to open.

Councillor Andrea Craig, lead member for children, youth and adult learning, said: "I think people will be quite relieved it is not going to open in an office block because there were issues.

"I think it is sensible they have decided that the building needs to be rebuilt so it is better equipped for a primary school."

She added that the temporary school location would "serve the immediate community".

But Councillor Margaret Thompson, opposition member for children, youth and adult learning, said: "We had much hoped it would open in time, but clearly that is not going to happen and that is a great disappointment to everyone.

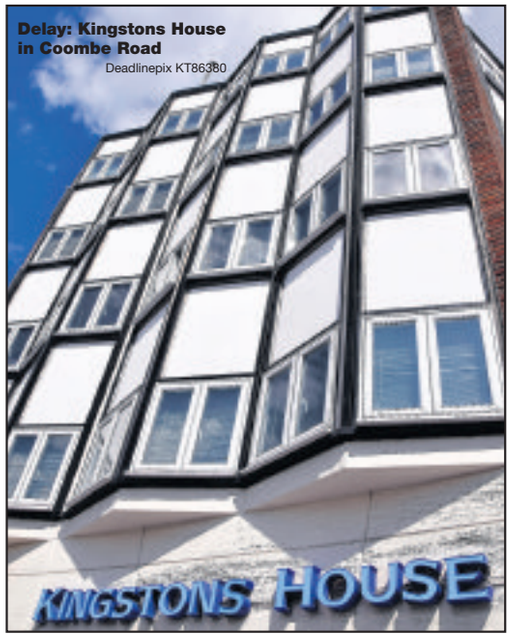
"Part of the problem is that free schools are not in the hands of the local authority – which makes planning for the future much much more difficult. This is an example of where the system can go wrong."

A spokesman from the Department for Education said: "Free schools are a vital part of our plan for education.

"They are giving thousands more parents the choice of a high-quality school, often with a particular ethos or curriculum, and helping drive up standards across the board.

"Many of them – like Kingston Community School – open on temporary sites.

"We have secured a permanent site for the school and are working to identify a suitable temporary home for them to move to as soon as possible."



Delay: Kingstons House in Coombe Road
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Alcohol treatment for stick fight man

A man found guilty of affray in a Kingston town centre street stick fight has been given a community order.

Jason Mayo, 29, of Fielding Avenue, Twickenham, appeared at Kingston Crown Court for his sentencing on February 2.

He was given a 12-month community order with supervision and put on a six-month alcohol treatment programme for his involvement in the fight that broke out outside the Kings Tun Wetherspoon's pub in Clarence Street on April 15.

Natalia Connelly, 35, of East Road, Kingston, who was also found guilty of affray, is yet to be sentenced. Her brothers Craig Jones, 25, and Scott Mills-Jones, 27, both of Chelsea Close, Hampton Hill, were jailed for 15 months in December last year.

IN THE DARK: A large power cut left much of New Malden and parts of Merton without electricity for two-and-a-half hours last week. Lights on the A3 went out and shoppers in Tesco and B&Q in Shannon Corner found themselves in darkness after an underground electricity cable fault. UK Power Networks said engineers took about two hours to fix it and power was restored to most homes by 9.30pm, on February 11.

POUND TEST: Surbiton will trial an electronic local currency designed to promote native businesses. The Kingston Pound will begin a test run of an electronic version from March using text messaging and a smartphone app. Already £2,500 has been converted into Kingston Pounds, intended to keep revenue in the borough, rather than in the coffers of chain retailers. Visit **kingstonpound.org**.

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KINGSGATE ROAD: Developer applies to convert office block into 29 residential units

Student flats plan up in the air?

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Plans to build student flats on a disputed plot of land in north Kingston have been thrown into question after the owners applied to build a residential scheme on the site as well.

Land acquisition company Goldcrest, which already has permission to demolish the Kingsgate Business Centre and build 210 student flats, has now applied under permitted development rights to convert the existing office block into 29 residential units.

And councillors have admitted they have no idea what the company now plans for the land, which Kingston Council had once earmarked as a potential site for a much-needed primary school.

Kingston's Liberal Democrat leader Liz Green said: "It does not necessarily mean there won't be student accommodation – who knows.

"We can speculate, but none of us know what they are thinking or planning. Only they can say what they are thinking and what they plan to do."

Conservative Councillor David Cunningham, lead member for environment and transport, said: "They can convert the office into residential flats – I don't know how they would square that with the planning permission that they already have.

"I don't want to speculate. You should ask them what they want to do."

Goldcrest had not responded to requests for comment as the Kingston Guardian went to press.

The Kingsgate Business Centre is a key area of the north Kingston development brief, which also includes the former gas holders site in Sury Basin and the council-owned Canbury Place car park.

Originally Goldcrest had been willing to swap the site for the car park, but after councillors stalled on the deal, the company successfully appealed to the Planning Inspectorate to build student flats at Kingsgate on the grounds of non-determination.

A consultation for residents to comment on the new residential development will be open until February 27.

New laws introduced by Communities Secretary Eric Pickles in May 2013 mean that developers do not currently have to apply for full planning permission to convert office blocks into flats, and can proceed under permitted development rights.

The loophole has seen Kingston Council inundated with change of use schemes since May 2013, and has been able to do little about them.

Two weeks ago councillors agreed to withdraw permitted development rights for change of use from office to residential without planning permission.

The powers come into effect on October 1.

Development: Kingsgate Business Centre Deadlinepix KT84444

ATTACKERS GUILTY: Two women have been found guilty of attacking a man in Kingston. Natalia Connelly, 35, of East Road, Kingston, and a 17-year-old who cannot be named for legal reasons, were found guilty of wounding or inflicting grievous bodily harm without intent on Tuesday, February 10, following a trial at Kingston Crown Court. The attack happened on March 31, 2014. Both will be sentenced on March 26.

CHEF CHARGED: A man has appeared in court charged with trying to kill his business partner. Chef Aziz Miah, 53, of Clayton Road, Chessington, is accused of the attempted murder of Mohammed Rahman at the Red Rose restaurant in Hook. He appeared at Kingston Crown Court on February 11. He will next appear for a plea on April 29.

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Members of the public are welcome to attend.

A copy of the agenda is on our website and supporting papers will be published on Wednesday 25th February.

Governing Body members will be available for 10 minutes before the start to speak with members of the public.

We also welcome questions. Please send these clearly marked *"Question for the Governing Body"* **by 2nd March,** to the Executive Business Lead, Kingston CCG, Guildhall 1, High Street, Kingston KT1 1EU or email to: communications@kingstonccg.nhs.uk

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Mini-Holland plans are 'very different'

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Kingston Council's former lead member for transport has claimed the current designs for the £32m mini-Holland project are not the same as the ones he saw when it was approved.

Simon James, who lost his Beverley ward seat in May, was a senior member of the Liberal Democrat administration that oversaw the successful bid for a share of the Mayor of London's £100m cycling initiative last March.

But after new drawings showed a drastically scaled-down vision for the first phase of works in Portsmouth Road, cyclists raised concerns the scheme was unsafe.

At the moment the plans show about 25 per cent of the road separated for cyclists and the rest made up of painted cycle lanes.

If the present design went ahead, Portsmouth Road would have a 2m-wide cycle lane running down each side of the road and a 6m lane for two-way traffic with no central line.

The average car is almost 2m wide, meaning traffic would be travelling at about 50cm from the edge of the cycle lane.

Mr James, himself a keen cyclist, said: "I have seen a couple of images and it looks very different to the original scheme we had planned. We planned 100 per cent segregation for cyclists."

A consultation on the Portsmouth Road works closes on February 18.

Enabling work is proposed to start on April 15 with construction work planned to start in July.

Richard Lewis, benefit and realisation manager for the mini-Holland project, said: "Great change is made in small ways. In my opinion a lot of cycling schemes have been over-engineered.

"Studies have shown removing the central line in the road makes drivers pass cyclists much more slowly. Having said that, everyone has to remember we are still at consultation stage and we are here to listen to residents' concerns and bend to them. At the moment what we are hearing is that people want more segregation."

Transport for London, which is paying for the project, will not release the funds until it is satisfied with Kingston's plans, he added.

Cycle Lane: An artist's impression of the new plans; Simon James, left

'No green space lost' in Eden Quarter plan

Fairfield recreation ground will not be paved over to accommodate market stalls – but the tumbling phone boxes could still be on the move.

Councillors have waived through the controversial Eden Quarter development brief last week, with a few amendments to some of the early ideas.

Although the prospect of moving the weekly Monday Market to Fairfield from the Cattle Market is still a possibility, the revised brief states there will be no hard landscaping and "no green space will be lost".

Some permeable surfacing would need to be considered if the market did move, the brief adds.

Other suggestions for the Monday Market include keeping it at its current location in an indoor market hall or keeping the market alongside other new buildings.

The brief also plans for 1,200 new homes, a rerouted bus network and a new public square with restaurants and retail spaces.

The potential relocation of the iconic telephone sculpture Out of Order away from the entrance to Old London Road is also included in the revised brief.

A consultation into the development last year saw 107 responses that showed most people were against changes to the Fairfield and tall buildings coming into the town.

Grove ward Liberal Democrat Councillor Chrissie Hitchcock said: "The public have not shown such an interest in a development since the Kingfisher was built at the Fairfield. I think there will be a fight as the planning applications come in."

Grove ward Conservative Councillor Phil Doyle said: "Kingston is in need of development.

"I feel the previous administration neglected the development of Kingston and continue to object to the development that this administration is working on."

Mess: A mattress left by a recycling pod

Problem: The pods will be removed in March

Fly-tipping fills up recycling pods

Recycling pods in New Malden are being removed after claims they attract fly-tipping and are not used for their purpose.

Mattresses, large pieces of furniture and glass alcohol bottles have been found next to the bins that are supposed to be used for recycling plastic bottles, tins and newspapers.

There are seven pods in the Maldens and Coombe area and surveys have shown that only 23 per cent of them were full at the time of collection and 31 per cent were completely empty.

Just over half of the bins were found to be contaminated with non-recyclable rubbish meaning the entire contents had to go to landfill.

Council waste officer Jo Reid said: "The pods are producing two tonnes of recyclable waste a year, which contributes 0.02 per cent of the borough wide recycling rate.

"The problem with the pods is that they are the focal point for fly-tipping and even replacing them with general litter bins would not solve this problem.

"They do not produce quality recycling even if they were used properly."

The Maldens and Coombe neighbourhood committee agreed to have all the pods removed by the end of March this year.

Sam Hermitage, from Kingston Green Radio, said: "If the council put some thought into educating people about recycling there would not be so much of a problem. Removing the pods is a quick answer, but not the answer."

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Many small business owners are now looking to the government for guidance to help them build and grow their business.

One example is Andrew Ramroop, the owner of Maurice Sedwell tailors, based on Savile Row. Andrew explains how expert advice from the government has helped his bespoke tailors to be successful:

"After arriving in the UK in 1970 from Trinidad, I had the burning ambition to become a Savile Row tailor and worked hard to fulfil that dream. My recommendation for business owners looking to take their organisation to next stage would be to use the Business is Great website for the wealth of advice that is on offer.

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Rob Law, founder of Trunki, says: "Alongside moving our manufacturing to Plymouth, allowing us to benefit from The Patent Box scheme, we also received government support through R&D tax credits for the development of our BoostAPak children's car seat and for the re-engineered version of our Trunki suitcases, which is now easier to manufacture in the UK and to recycle."

In addition to the growing range of financial sources – such as crowd funding and peer-to-peer lending – there are many government schemes and incentives developed to help companies of all sizes secure funding. As with Trunki, if your business meets the criteria, it may also qualify for help with business rates or tax relief for research and development, so it's worth doing the homework to see what could benefit your business.

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Rob Law, founder of Trunki

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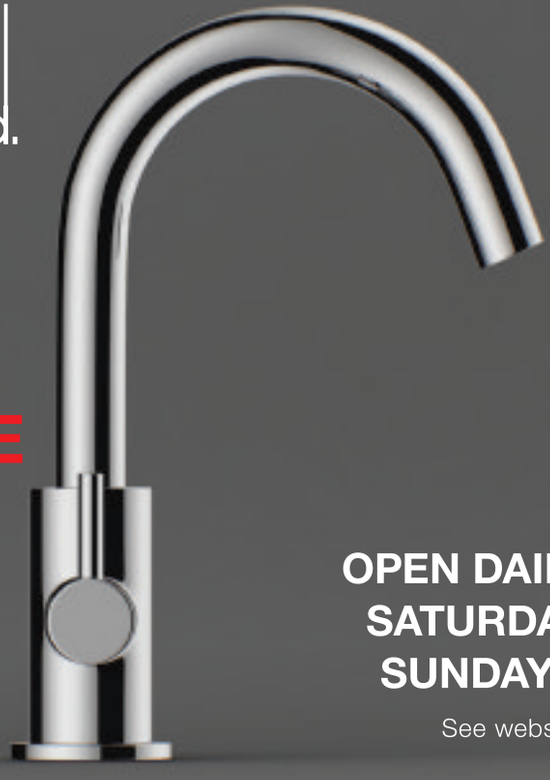

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Closed greengrocer causes a stink in New Malden

I think the man quoted in the article makes a good point – if the recent shop tenants didn't want it, the food should have been cleared out and given to food banks.

ANGELA M

Tributes paid to former Richard Challoner head

I am sad to hear of the passing of a great man and fantastic headteacher.

CARRIE SPACEY

Results of borough's £95,000 All in One survey

Interesting that the closer to the town centre the higher the satisfaction levels seem to be. Obviously too expensive to service the outer limits of the borough effectively.

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Fear factor creates climate for fanatics

Your story about schools cancelling synagogue visits in fear of association is like the fear felt by non-Jewish civilians who lived in Nazi Germany, because uniformed Nazi thugs roamed the streets and randomly battered civilian German Jews.

The fear today in Britain is similar, but not the same, because Nazi thugs wore clearly recognisable uniforms and so could be easily identified, unlike "Islamic" fanatics, who do not wear uniforms and who deliberately hide their identity.

The fear is greater because of never knowing if the man next to you in the street is a fanatic.

I have put "Islamic" in quotation marks to show that these fanatics are not Muslims.

Firstly, the purpose of terrorism is to frighten civilians.

And the above is the true meaning of terrorism, because like the man who drinks and then bullies and beats the wife and children, or like the writer of poison-pen letters, you never know when, or where, or even why, the next attack will take place.

Therefore, it is not the actual attack that engenders fear, but the anticipation of the attack that creates fear, and now terror, in the hearts and minds of the civilians in this country.

Secondly, the purpose of terrorism is to silence civilian free speech.

Furthermore, these unidentifiable "Islamic" fanatics hide within the communities of decent and moderate Muslims, who live in this country, and so use these good people as human shields, because they have less respect for moderate Muslims (who abide by the non-Muslim civilian laws of this country), than they have for non-Muslims.

Thirdly, the purpose of terrorism is to paralyse civilian free will.

Everyone who is afraid is unwittingly acting as a human shield for these fanatics and the famous quote "when good men do nothing, evil flourishes" becomes understandable, because when good men are afraid they will do nothing.

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As someone who has lived in Ewell Road for more than 30 years, I have had to put up with an ever-increasing number of cars and buses ruining my health as they sit outside my house pumping out fumes while they wait to get on to or over the A3.

This has got worse since the Greenway opened.

Putting the A3 underground sounds wonderful, but not if the plan is to use the space for yet more high rises.

The photograph showing the planned Tesco development on the former Government land now clearly shows how huge it is going to be, towering above all the little two-storey houses opposite.

There is no point at all in moving traffic underground if you then add to the traffic by adding yet more massive developments.

No, Boris, no.

MRS WALKER
Surbiton

Borough view

Claudia Stehling snapped this wintry scene while walking through Richmond Park after the school drop-off. To see your picture in Borough View, email the picture with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

Reliance on fossil fuels

Underground tunnels are going to be costly and technically problematic in relation to other more practicable solutions to achieving cost effective and sustainable transport.

We should make ourselves independent of fossil fuels and focus on alternative means of transport, requiring less energy per person per unit distance travelled.

As usual, Boris Johnson fails to think of long-term consequences and concentrates more on achieving personal publicity.

If he proposed barring all helicopter flights and use of personal jet transport, that use obscenely high unit energy levels and pollute the atmosphere for 99 per cent of the population, then he would begin to get his priorities right.

EDWARD WILLHOFT
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TWEETS of the WEEK

@BobbyJLondon:
A power outage on Valentine's Day? Surely not. In nine months' time I feel there will be a lot of newborns in Surbiton.

@AmathusMaria:
First ever Docklands Light Railway experience. I've been missing out.... it's like the rattlesnake ride at Chessington!

@JillLawless:
Quite right RT @pressgazette Survey: UK adults wld rather be journalist than astronaut, Olympic athlete, MP or model.

@joehewlett@:
One of those days where as soon as I woke up this morning I started counting down to the next possible moment I have to sleep again.

Labour councillors backed waste collection change

In response to Laurie South's letter on the changes to the waste and recycling collection contract (Lib Dems unclear on waste costings, February 5), Labour councillors were actually present at two strategic committees and at full council.

They supported the Conservative decision that will see recycling collected on a fortnightly rota, with all the problems that will bring.

Liberal Democrats want weekly collections of all recycling, not alternative weekly or fortnightly collections.

We all know that recycling works best if it is simple, with frequent collections.

This new Conservative/Labour system is not, so we think it is wrong.

As for his assumption that residents will be happy with another wheelie bin and more green boxes, even if they have room – and a quick check around the borough shows many terrace houses will struggle with that – it is not what I am hearing from residents.

Many are annoyed they will have to store their recycling for two weeks.

They are annoyed that they have not been consulted – telephone market research really is not the same.

They are annoyed that there will not be a trial like the one we had when we were in administration.

On London living wage, the Liberal Democrats put money into this year's budget before we left office – and the Tories removed that too.

COUN LIZ GREEN
Leader, Kingston and Surbiton Liberal Democrats

The new name for Kingston station – Costa

I do not often use Kingston station, but last week I needed to.

I went to the Cromwell Road bus garage, and was just waiting to cross the busy Richmond Road over to the station when, to my great surprise, I saw the name has been changed. I have read or heard nothing about this, and I do think that for an important name change, much more publicity should have been given.

There, in 2ft-high letters, on the main frontage under the British Rail logo, and under the flag pole, is the name Costa. Could this new name have been brought about by the recent high increases in the cost of travel by rail?

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The cast interpreted the play's nuances with equal skill. The pace and tone was maintained throughout by narrator, Will Baglin (Year 13), while Harry Churchill (Year 12) submerged himself effectively in the role of Jay Gatsby, the mysterious millionaire. The were ably supported by the rest of cast who were drawn from Years 7 to 13, with the younger pupils more than matching the established thespians in the higher years.

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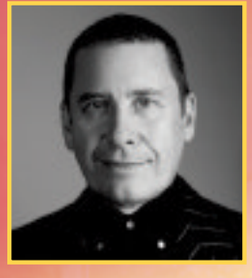

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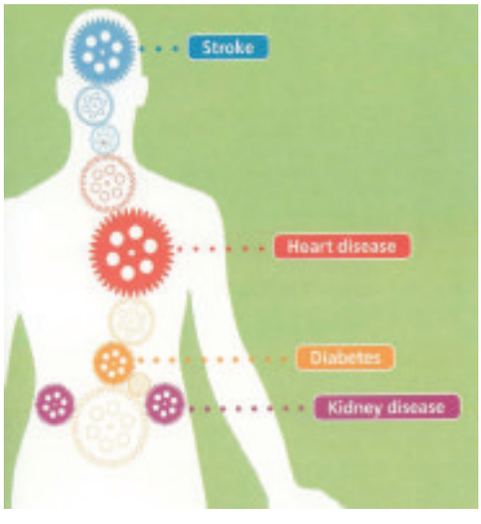

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LET OFF STEAM: Expect tea duelling, snail racing, hula-hooping, storytelling and an alternative market selling handmade jewellery at this year's Surrey Steampunk Convivial. Live music is on offer with Prof Kit Krakenspine taking to the stage among others. Attendees at the Royal Oak pub in Coombe Road can have a walk through a steampunk art sculpture exhibition and enjoy talks on their favourite subject in fancy dress. The two-day event has become a regular feature in the steampunk calendar.

Monkeying around: The Surrey Steampunk Convival

● **The Surrey Steampunk Convivial; the Royal Oak, 90 Coombe Road, New Malden; February 21 and February 22, 11am to 11.30pm; call 08719 511000.**

BABYMAKING BAND: Expect songs about pregnancy, health scares, terrorism, love and social media when the Stockport five-piece Dutch Uncles appear at New Slang next week. The electro-pop oddballs will belt out tracks from new album O Shudder, described as a mix of rock, classical and acoustic arrangements. The album was recorded with long-term collaborator Brendan Williams in three locations – a studio in the heart of the Welsh valleys, above a Salford pub, and, for the acoustic instruments, in Salford's Peel Hall. The band have previously played alongside the likes of Wild Beasts, Outfit, Field Music, and Everything Everything. They will now be touring the country with their new tracks, including latest single Babymaking.

● **Dutch Uncles; New Slang, McClusky's, 4 Bishop's Hall, Thames Street, Kingston; Thursday, February 26; £7; visit banquetrecords.com.**

POWER TO THE PUPPETS: Under-sixes can help teach farmyard animals in this interactive glove puppet show.

● **The Little Red Hen; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; February 22, 10am, 11.30am, 1pm; £5 for kids and £3 for adults; rosetheatre.org.**

BACKSTREET'S BACK: Are you a child of the 90s? Relive the glory days with a live-streamed Backstreet Boys concert, plus a documentary.

● **Backstreet Boys – Show 'Em What You're Made Of; Odeon, the Rotunda, Kingston; February 26, 7pm; from £10.50; visit odeon.co.uk.**

THE YOUNG GUNS

RACHAEL BURFORD talks to Nicole Burley of Grean Tea Productions about Immortal, a Second World War play at the Arthur Cotterell Theatre

Kingston's future stage stars will be demonstrating their talents with an intense and darkly comic production at the Arthur Cotterell Theatre from February 20.

Immortal is an original real-time play that explores the moments after five English Air-Bombers crash-land in enemy territory during the Second World War.

The men struggle with the painful decision to leave behind their injured comrade, or risk getting caught.

The play is the first major project for Grean Tea Productions, a production company set up by five students from East Surrey College.

Nicole Burley set up Grean Tea and is directing the production, which is playing for two nights.

She says: "Everyone in the cast is between 17 and 19 years old, including all of the backstage creatives, so we have been having a really great time together throwing ideas off one another. It has a really dark and gripping subject matter but there is humour in there too.

"Because we are all a similar age we are on the same level, which I think is important when you're doing quite an intense play."

Despite the young cast this is certainly no amateur production. Immortal was written by Ciaran McConville, who directed the Rose's Christmas show The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe and co-produced by Finn Cole, of BBC Two's Peaky Blinders.

Burley was part of the Rose Theatre's youth group and setup Grean Tea Productions with four friends after the success of Shooting Truth, a play she directed in October 2013.

The success of the play, staged at the Rose Theatre, gave Burley the confidence and money to put on Immortal.

She says: "I've been a student of the Rose since I was 15 and Ciaran has been mentoring me since then. I suppose he saw some directing ability in me and said 'if I give you £400 would you like to put on a play?' We used the money from the ticket sales of Shooting Truth to start Grean Tea and this production."

IMMORTAL

● **Arthur Cotterell Theatre, Kingston College, Kingston Hall Road; February 20-21, 7.30pm, matinee 3pm Saturday February 21; £6.50 to £7.50; greanteaproductions.com**

KANE IS ABLE

RUSSELL KANE

London funnyman Russell Kane, star of Live at the Apollo and Unzipped, will be debuting new material at four Kingston and Elmbridge venues over the next few months.

The 2010 Edinburgh Comedy Award winner will follow up his 2014 tour with a series of intimate live dates in Surbiton, Kingston, New Malden and West Molesey, as he tests new material for his next DVD.

Kane is the only comic to have won both the Edinburgh Comedy Award and the Barry Award at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival.

● **Russell Kane, Previews; the Barn Theatre, West Molesey; March 10, 7.30pm; The Royal Oak, New Malden; March 17, 7:30pm; the Cornerhouse Theatre, Surbiton; April 2, 7.30pm; Hampton Hill Play House, Hampton, June 9, 7.30pm; £10; russellkane.co.uk.**

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LONDON MARATHON

HITTING YOUR STRIDE

JOG ON: The annual Kingston Breakfast Run is now in its 25th year and has proved a popular way for runners to prepare for a marathon. There are still spaces for this year's event on March 15 and entrants can choose between the 8.2-mile and 16.2-mile run.

● **For more information, visit humanrace.co.uk/running.**

More and more people are setting themselves the challenge of running a marathon, *writes Ellie Cambridge*.

With plenty of locations to choose from, the sport is growing in popularity, with hundreds of thousands of people hoping to get a place in the London marathon each year.

The most challenging part is race day, with most runners never having run the full distance. But while this is the toughest bit on the body, supporters generally line the route cheering competitors on, which keeps spirits high.

However, cheering supporters are not to be found when the gruelling training regime starts. This is when the hard work really takes place.

Training is advised to begin early, so the distance one can comfortably run is built up slowly.

Food intake is important to fuel the machine you are intending your body to become. Most people in the midst of serious marathon training talk of the obsession with food they suddenly develop and report on feeling hungry.

One of the most important things for many runners is to find interesting routes, which do not involve just running loops of the same block, to keep the mind occupied and away from the fact you may be tired and bored.

While it may seem obvious, wearing correct shoes can prevent injuries and painful niggles from developing.

Lauren Skyring, 26, from Battersea, is training for the Paris marathon in April and says: "I try to run to or from work, which is 3.5 miles, two or three times a week. But due to social agreements that doesn't always go to plan.

"Then I get my miles up at the weekend when I have more time. I also go to the gym to work on different body areas. My knees have made me realise that I will now only push for one 20-mile run before the actual marathon. So I will stick to shorter runs of five to eight miles between now and April and just work on my style and speed."

● **Entry is now closed for 2015 but will open later in the year for the London marathon 2016; virginmoneylondonmarathon.com/en-gb.**

Cool runnings: Lauren Skyring is training for the Paris marathon

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With these plans already underway, the borough has seen an eight per cent increase of young professionals moving into the area over the last decade.

Although situated just minutes from the high street, the next phase of apartments at The Schoolyard offers homeowners a peaceful position, overlooking cottage-lined Eltringham Street.

Cathy Lloyd, Sales Director at L&Q, comments: "In the past, Wandsworth Town has been overlooked by buyers in favour of better known areas around Wandsworth Common.

"With the extensive regeneration plans now underway, Wandsworth Town is seeing a surge amongst buyers who were unable to buy in traditionally popular areas like the Northcote Road."

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Championing build to rent

The head of the government's Private Rent Sector (PRS) Taskforce, Andrew Stanford, recently confirmed there will be a full-time Build to Rent Champion within the Department for Communities and Local Government when the PRS Taskforce is disbanded in March.

The announcement was made at the British Property Federation's (BPF) Residential Conference in a session focusing on the legacy of the PRS Taskforce, which was set up by the government in 2012 to improve the quality and choice of private rented accommodation across the country.

Stanford revealed that recruitment is already underway.

The BPF has welcomed this announcement and the government's commitment to continuing the work of the PRS Taskforce so far.

Ian Fletcher, director of policy (real estate) at the BPF, commented: "The PRS Taskforce has been instrumental in getting both the property industry and government to commit to creating a sustainable build to rent sector, and it is great that they want to maintain the momentum that the sector has gained over the past few years."

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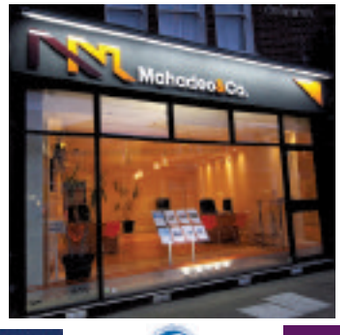

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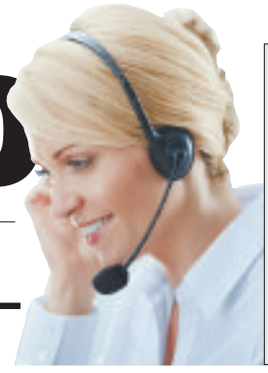

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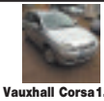

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Conway cleans up for Royals

Kingston Royals swimmer Dylan Conway was the big winner on the first weekend of the Surrey Championships on Saturday.

Conway, *right*, claimed five medals including gold in the U15 200m breast stroke and silver in 100m butterfly.

Filip Blazevic won U14 boys 100m individual medley and 200m breast stroke gold.

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Shaping up: Moe Sbihi has started 2015 with a bang, which can only be good news for British rowing

Sbihi hits high note in Boston

Surbiton's Moe Sbihi converted a personal indoor best time in to an impressive show at the British rowing winter assessment in Boston on Saturday, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The Molesey Boat Club star clocked five minutes 45.4 seconds at the British Indoor Rowing Championships on February 8, before teaming up with fellow world men's four champion Alex Gregory to comfortably win the men's pairs in Lincolnshire six days later.

Sbihi's indoor time was just short of Sir Matthew Pinsent's British record and is a clear indication the 26-year-old is in fine shape ahead of a key summer in the Olympic cycle ahead of next year's Brazil Games.

Double winner: Kingston's Darcie Mead

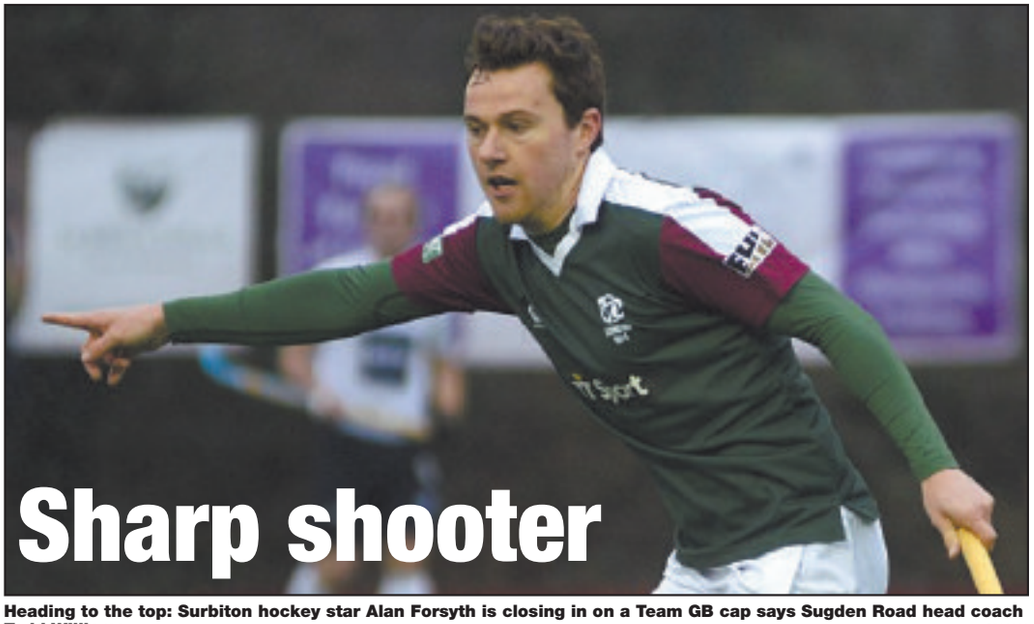
Champion

Kingston's Darcie Mead became a double English alpine ski champion this week.

The 18-year-old claimed the giant slalom title in Italy on Monday – despite finishing second to Scotland's Cara Brown – to go with the slalom title she claimed on Sunday night.

"I was the 14th seed, so I didn't expect to be in the top three, so I'm really happy," said Mead.

GB CALLING: Surbiton's Forsyth closing in on top level call-up



Sharp shooter

Heading to the top: Surbiton hockey star Alan Forsyth is closing in on a Team GB cap says Sugden Road head coach Todd Williams

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Alan Forsyth could be the latest Surbiton hockey star to secure Team GB honours.

The 22-year-old Scotland international has been in fine form for the Sugden Road outfit this term as head coach Todd Williams' men have surged to the summit of the MHL Premier Division table.

Team GB selectors were faces in the crowd when Forsyth helped inspire Surbiton to a 3-3 draw with East Grinstead last week, having trailed 2-0 at one stage.

He was not able to get on the scoresheet on Sunday as goals from Nick Cooper (2), former GB international Matt Daly (2) and Jonny Gall accounted for Men's Cup semi-final opponents Cannock 5-0 in the league.

The Surbiton men's squad do not have any current GB internationals in their team, while the club's ladies had Hollie Webb and Georgie Twigg on duty for Great Britain during a 2-0 series win over Spain in Valencia this week.

But Williams is confident 10-goal Forsyth – who already has more than 50 caps for his country, including appearances at two Commonwealth Games – is knocking on the door for a GB call up and believes he has what it takes to make the step up.

"Not only has Alan scored a lot of goals this season, but he is now scoring important goals for us," said the coach, who takes his men to derby rivals Wimbledon on Saturday.

"I was pleased the GB coaches were at the East Grinstead game because they will have seen his ability to really influence games.

"He is fitter than he has ever been and he loves scoring goals.

"He would bump an U13 player out of the way just to get on the scoresheet himself.

"There are not enough determined goalscorers like him at the moment and I hope he gets his chance."

Goals from Twigg, Julia King and Sandra Frankland secured Surbiton Ladies a 3-1 win at Buckingham on Saturday.

It booked the unbeaten league leaders their place in the WHL Premier Division play-offs with five games left.

A 2-0 win over Oxford Hawks on Sunday bagged a Women's Cup semi-final trip to Loughborough Students in March.

Penny in Williams' Ks thoughts

Assistant manager Graham Harper is hopeful boss Tommy Williams can sweet talk Welling United in to extending Charlie Penny and Malachi Hudson's loan spell at Kingsmeadow, *writes Stuart Amos*.

Penny, *right*, took his Ks tally to four goals in five Ryman Premier League appearances with a match winning double in Saturday's 3-2 triumph over Wingate & Finchley.

Hudson scored his first goal for the club with the opener in the same game.

The pair arrived at the club on January 24 – having penned month-long deals – and have helped Ks up to within touching distance of the top five with three wins in five matches.

And Harper, whose side face a tricky trip to Billericay Town this weekend, is hoping they will be around for a little while yet.

"They [Penny and Hudson] have done well for us and Charlie was in the right place at the right time to score the winner," said Harper.

"Tommy is discussing extending their loan spells with the Welling management this week.

"They have made a difference in the past couple of weeks and hopefully they will continue to do that for a while yet."

● Former striker Ryan Moss bagged a brace as Kingstonian were knocked out of the League Cup 2-1 at Margate last week.

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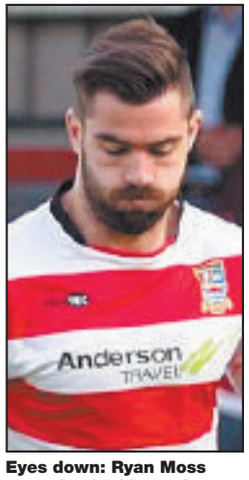

Eyes down: Ryan Moss scored a double against his old team last week

Star turn: Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers' Pippa Earley

Earley is a record breaker

Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley wrote herself into the record books at the weekend.

The 14-year-old Notre Dame School student secured double gold at the Surrey Indoor Championships in Sutton over the weekend, setting new championship bests in both the 60m hurdles and the long jump.

Earley clocked 9.04 seconds in the U15 girls' 60 metre hurdles and set a mark of 5.54m in the U15 girls' long jump.

Kingston athlete William Gwynne set a new personal best of 3.60m to win the U20 men's pole vault, while Jack Westley did the same in the U15 boys' pole vault with a leap of 2.50m.

Harriers' Chris Hall jumped 6.56m to claim a silver in the senior men's long jump and the 26-year-old followed that effort up with 13.12m to win the triple jump.

Women's team captain Pippa Wingate threw 12.27m to comfortably claim the senior women's shot title, while there was a silver for Gareth Crook in the men's shot.

SPORTS*brief*

HERO: Corinthian Casuals keeper Danny Bracken was the hero as he saved three penalties and scored one himself to dump League Two AFC Wimbledon out of the London Senior Cup last Tuesday thanks to a 4-3 penalty shoot-out triumph. Casuals' Ryman Division One South trip to Three Bridges on Saturday was postponed and boss Matt Howard's men host promotion-chasing Merstham this weekend.

TITLE RACE: Second-placed Old Emanuel head to Old Freemans on Saturday as their Surrey Division Two promotion race heats up. **OTHER FIXTURES:** Old Paulines v Kingston, KCS Old boys v Effingham & Leatherhead, Ellingham & Ringwood v Old Tiffinians.

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